

Ladies' 16-Button Suede Lisle Gloves

Worth 75c a Pair, to be Sold Saturday for - **39c**

An accurately shaped and proportioned Summer Glove, in a most beautiful shade of pearl grey—one that is pronounced correct for wear with almost any color of frock or suit. The soft, close weave and quality that's in them is such that the Gloves can scarcely be distinguished from real suede, and when we say "Worth 75c a pair," we mean exactly that. A splendid bargain for Saturday—all sizes; per pair.

Miller & Rhoads

FRANK SHORTELL EAGER FOR DEATH

Picked Up for Vagrancy, He Tries to Kill Himself in Second Station.

Frank Shortell, a young white man twenty-two years of age, was released from the City Jail last Monday morning on the plea of his mother, and last night, when he was locked up in the Second Police Station on a charge of vagrancy and begging in the street, he attempted to end all his troubles in this vale of tears by means of his shirt, one end of which he fastened to the top of his cell and the other around his neck. He had just previously expressed a preference for the electric chair to the City Jail, and as he was not charged with a crime which would give him a chance at the little seat which is the goal between for this world and the next, he tried his shirt as a means of exit into eternity. But the shirt was weak, perhaps from long use, and just as Bicycle Policemen Samuels rushed to the cell upon hearing sounds of choking and gasping, the shirt divided in the middle, and Shortell fell on top of his steel-ribbed bunk. He was not injured. He suffered only a few spasms in regaining his breath and composure. There was not even a mark around his neck. But a piece of his shirt was still around his throat, and the other portion suspended from a bar in the roof of the cell.

Shortell was arrested at Seventh and Broad Streets by Policemen Goode and a charge of vagrancy. He approached the officer, who was dressed in plain clothes, thinking, he said later, that Goode was his brother-in-law, and asked for a loan. Goode showed his badge and told Shortell he was under arrest. Shortell offered profuse apologies and attempted a volume of explanation. Neither apology nor explanation had avail, and then Shortell took to his heels. But Goode was better in the race, and Frank was caught. He was terribly disgusted. Life appeared hopeless, and when they put him away his said that he would rather go to the electric chair than spend another day in jail.

Only a hair divides the false and the true, and it was only a well-worn shirt which divided life and death for Frank Shortell. When he was seen later, though, he did not appear to be sorry that the shirt divided at the proper time. And the officers, too, expressed some relief, for it is not well for a man to die in a police station.

DOCK STILL CLOSED

City Attorney's Office Preparing Papers for Corporation Commission.

No progress has been made toward opening the Richmond dock to travel. Although the Corporation Commission has directed that it be maintained as an open waterway, the owners, the bondholders of the William R. Trigg Company, have allowed it to stay closed for nearly a month for repairs, which have not yet begun, though it is stated that the lumber for patching the gates has been ordered.

At the City Attorney's office it was ascertained that City Attorney George Wayne Anderson was preparing papers for application to the Corporation Commission in the matter, but that steps have been taken to keep the dock closed. Meanwhile an active campaign is being waged by real estate agents in an effort to induce the city to buy for a large sum the property which the owners are required by law to maintain and operate but which they have practically in defiance of the order of the Corporation Commission.

CAMP SITE IN TENNESSEE

Government May Send Virginia Troops to Alabama.

Local militiamen are much interested in the proposal of the War Department to purchase acreage at Tallahassee, Tenn., for the purpose of erecting encampments of the army and the National Guard on alternate years. In future the Virginia militia will go to the Tennessee location for instruction camps, while others think it will be reserved for the use of the National Guard of Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama, leaving Virginia in the hands of a division.

A total of 2,000 acres of land has been offered to the department at Tallahassee, but it is pointed out that while this would be enough for a practice range, it would not be nearly sufficient for maneuvers. It is now proposed to buy 2,000 acres more, at a cost of \$437,500.

Chickamauga, a favorite camping ground in the past, was considered, but it was pointed out that the land at Tallahassee, one of the reasons being that the necessary ground around Chickamauga would cost not less than \$1,000,000.

Arrests Last Night.

John Brown, who was arrested last night on a charge of assaulting Jacob Shikewitz with a chair, the latter alleged to have occurred several months ago.

William King, a native of Illinois, was arrested by Policemen Tally on a charge of stealing a horse from W. S. Forbes & Company. King said that he worked for the meat company, and that he got the horse on a check from his salary.

VACATION TIME

For tickets, baggage and Taxi-Cab Service CONSULT

The Richmond Transfer Co.
809 East Main St.
Richmond, Va.

BUSINESS FOLK REGRET DELAYS

Work on New Post-Office Practically at Standstill Till Granite Arrives.

General disappointment has been expressed in business circles over the announcement that the government had granted the contractors an extension of six months in which to complete the new post-office. This means that the building at Main and Tenth Streets will not be ready for occupancy before June 1, 1912, and while other delays are not improbable it is claimed that no additional days of grace will be necessary. Everybody of late has noticed that work for some reason has been practically abandoned. The big derricks are idle, there is no activity about the structure, and it looked as if some big holiday was being observed.

Haswell R. Williams, chief engineer for J. Henry Miller (Inc.), the contracting firm, said yesterday that everything was being held up through the failure of a subcontractor to deliver granite from the quarries at Butterworth.

Granted Voluntarily.

"The extension of time to Mr. Miller was voluntarily granted by the government," said Mr. Williams, "and we are waiting here now, anxious to proceed with the work, but unable to make any headway because we can't get the stone. The fact that a number of changes, or rather additions in the shape of betterments, have been approved, was responsible for more time being allowed. These additions come in the shape of interior improvements in the court rooms especially, and will cost about \$60,000. The labor would have nothing to do with it."

Mr. Williams said that nothing could be done until the roof had been put on, and that there could be no roof until the stone work was completed. One stonemason was on the job yesterday—a solitary figure, who appeared like the lone guard around a deserted village. Mr. Williams admitted that twelve stonemasons should have been at work, but they had no stone to set. Up to yesterday only one car load had been received from Butterworth this week. Three setters can put up a carload a day, which gives some idea of things.

No prediction was offered as to when the stone work would be completed. In granting additional time to the contractor the government will be forced to renew its lease on its temporary quarters at Seventh and Franklin Streets, and while this in itself is a small matter, business people have expressed much regret that the post-office will not return to its old stand by the end of the present year.

Fined \$5 for Assault.

John Robinson, alias John Marshall, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Justice James C. Lewis in Henrico County, before whom he was arraigned on a charge of assaulting August Naudman.

HURT FIRST DAY HE WENT TO WORK

Lynchburg Man Sent to Memorial After Falling From Scaffold.

The desire to secure a foothold in Richmond, that he might bring his family here and establish a home, nearly cost James H. Kirby, forty-three years old, a painter, of Lynchburg, his life yesterday afternoon, shortly before 5 o'clock, when he fell about twenty feet from a scaffolding built about a house undergoing repairs at Main and Adams Streets.

Kirby came to Richmond Thursday, and yesterday was his first day's work in this city. He had secured a position with R. L. Peters, decorator, and entered upon his duties yesterday morning. His day's work was nearly finished when he lost his balance and fell from the structure upon which he was standing.

Fellow workmen picked up the unconscious man from the ground, and the city ambulance was summoned. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital, where it was said last night that his condition was serious, though it was thought that he would recover.

Examination of Kirby's injuries disclosed a badly lacerated scalp, a compound fracture of the left leg and numerous bruises and cuts.

Affects Local Imports.

Agitation of proposed changes in the wool and cotton tariff schedules has affected imports of these commodities to this country, and for the past several weeks, it was said yesterday at the custom house, the discrimination of local dealers to buy from foreign points has been very apparent. Richmond receives large quantities of cotton and wool products, but the hope of being able to get them with a much lower duty has caused many firms to await the action of Congress.

Major Bowles Better.

Major E. M. Bowles, of the Richmond Blues, who has been ill for several days, expects to be out today.

JOSEPH FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

Placed Muzzle of Shotgun Near Breast and Moved Trigger With Stick.

Brooding over the fact that he was out of employment and remembering that his son, Edward L. Farmer, of Stop 32, the Seven Pines Road, had made an attempt on his life, Joseph Lee Farmer, fifty-three years old, of 1416 North Twenty-third Street, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the left lung with a shotgun. The deed was carefully planned. Farmer placed the gun between his feet, with the muzzle resting against his breast, he set off the trigger with a stick, and the whole load entered his left lung, near the heart. He died instantly.

Heard Shot in Street.

C. A. Selvey, of 1525 North Twenty-third Street, who was passing the house at the time, heard the shot, and entered the house after knocking and receiving no response. He found Farmer lying in the middle of the floor of the parlor, dead and blood gushing from a large wound in his left side. He notified an outsider, and asked him for help. The latter notified the First Police Station, and Mounted Officer Ryan was sent to the house. The officer called Coroner Taylor, who examined the body and saw that it was a clear case of suicide.

Farmer had been alone in the house since breakfast. Part of the morning he spent in reading a newspaper, containing an account of the suicide of Lieutenant Brillhart in New York. That was evidently the last thing he read, for the paper was folded down at the page on which the account appeared, and his reading glasses were placed on top of it.

Farmer's son, it is said, attempted to commit suicide while temporarily insane. The latter's condition is said to be still serious.

Three sons and one daughter survive Farmer—Thomas B. W. W., Edward and Miss Frances E. Farmer. The house was turned over to Undertaker Billups, and the funeral will be held at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the East End Baptist Church.

OFFICERS WANTED

War Department Urges Civilians to Enlist in Service.

The War Department is still sending out its call for help from the ranks of civilians, whom it needs for officers' positions. The West Point door is not to turn out enough men for the army, and the way is now clear for any young man of good health and education to take the examination for a commission as second lieutenant.

Preference is given first to enlisted men of the army, but if there are not enough of these, the examination is open to civilians. Next come graduates of military academies, who have been in civil life, and then the number nine at this time. Third are the honor graduates of private schools at which military instruction is given, and lastly, the graduates of the military academy. There will remain 200 vacancies to be filled from men in civilian life.

BECK CONDEMNS MORE BUILDINGS

Occupants of Two Three-Story Structures on Broad Street Ordered to Move.

Building Inspector H. P. Beck yesterday condemned two three-story brick store buildings on the north side of Broad Street, ordering families living on the upper floors to vacate at once, and the occupants of the main floors to make arrangements to get out as soon as possible. The stores are 18 East Broad Street, occupied by J. T. Cosby's paint shop, the building being owned by Dr. C. A. Labenberg, and 204 East Broad Street, occupied by Connell & Miller as a saloon, owned by J. Bear. In each instance people living over the stores will move out at once. The Cosby building will be rebuilt entirely. Architects have been engaged to see whether the store occupied by Connell & Miller cannot be renovated by taking off the old style metal roof, which is sagging, and by putting in a new main front.

Another old landmark will disappear next week, under orders of the Building Inspector, when workmen remove the frame store occupied by George B. Bull & Brother, at the southwest corner of Sixth and Marshall Streets. The building has been condemned, and will be vacated on Monday, Mr. Bull moving into the market temporarily.

For some days Mr. Beck has had his eye on the old fire engine house and office building in Washington Square. The fire company has moved out, and the building can move to the Leader Building, the old building will come down, if, indeed, it does not fall before it can be removed. Those who remember the room in which the old Manchester Council sat, and the great crowds which attended the annexation debate here, will be glad to know that the old tower, tottering even then, is soon to be removed.

NAME CAMP FOR LINDSAY WALKER

Memory of Distinguished Confederate Officer Is Honored.

HOWITZERS WILL MARCH

Many Horses Provided, and Guns Will Be Taken to Encampment.

Named for one of the most distinguished officers of the Confederacy, the camp of instruction for the First Battalion of Field Artillery, to be held at Taylor's Crossing from August 12 to 19, has been officially designated as "Camp Lindsay Walker." Announcement to this effect was made yesterday in an official order issued by Major T. M. Wortham, the battalion commander, and Adjutant Jennings C. Wise.

General R. Lindsay Walker's name was a synonym during his life for courage and persistence. He was born and lived at Point of Fork, the estate in Goodland, now owned by Colonel J. Alston Cabell. A distinguished graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, class of 1845, he became a civil engineer. At the outbreak of the war between the States he offered his services to the army, and was sent to the Potomac in command of a battery of field artillery. He engaged in every battle of any magnitude in which the Army of Northern Virginia took part during the war, and is said to have been more service than any other officer in the army of Lee. A distinguished leader, he was one of his ablest artillerymen, and he rose to the rank of brigadier-general.

After the war General Walker was for a time the manager of Richmond's street railway system. He went to Austin, Tex., and there was in charge of the building of the State Capitol, for which service he is well remembered in the Lone Star State. Among his children are C. C. Walker, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Mrs. Julian Morris, of Newkirk, and Mrs. Calvin Satterfield, of Philadelphia.

Howitzers to March.

Details of the movement of the troops and of the government of the camp were also made public. Battery A, or the Richmond Howitzers, will march to the encampment, and no railway transportation will be allowed any of its members. The army will be on the march on the morning of August 12 in time to reach the camp at 7 o'clock next Saturday morning.

Forty-one horses will be delivered by the quartermaster to the commanding officer of the Richmond Howitzers at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, to be used by the battery. The horses will be taken to the camp at 7 o'clock next Saturday morning.

The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues and Grimes Battery, of Portsmouth, will each be provided with two passenger cars, and will travel by train to Norfolk and Western Railway. The guns and carriages will be placed on the flat cars. Loading will be done on Friday, August 11. One Pullman car will be furnished for the officers. The rest of the battery will arrive at 7 o'clock next Saturday morning.

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Horses in Camp.

The horses for the Norfolk and Portsmouth batteries—forty-one each—will be delivered to them upon arrival at camp. These batteries will take into the field the first four sections of the battery, and the rest of the battery will be left at headquarters.

Officers will make arrangements for their own mounts, but will be allowed no expenses for same except for hire and forage, and no allowance will be made an officer using a mount from the battery allotment of horses.

The Paymaster-General will do his duty before leaving camp. The quartermaster and quartermaster's assistant will report to Major Wortham in Richmond on the morning of August 8, prepared to proceed immediately to the camp site. A detail of six enlisted men will report to the quartermaster for duty on the 11th day. One sergeant from the Norfolk Blues will be detailed for duty at headquarters from August 12 to 19.

BIG STATION IN VIRGINIA

Horses for United States Army to Be Trained at Front Royal.

All that remains before the army remount station properly, near Front Royal, Va., becomes the property of the United States is that the Attorney-General pass upon the deeds. The money is to be paid for the land, which consists of about 3,500 acres.

Only about \$22,000 is available for improvements this year, and this will be spent on the 11th day. One sergeant from the Norfolk Blues will be detailed for duty at headquarters from August 12 to 19.

Here for Operation.

Dr. J. H. Smith, of Emporia, was brought to Richmond yesterday, and taken to the Memorial Hospital, where it will be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

Missionary Leaves Hospital.

Rev. H. W. Province, a Methodist missionary to Shanghai, China, who has been at the Memorial Hospital for several days, left that institution yesterday.

Mr. Rainey Improving.

H. T. Rainey, of Highland Park, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Virginia Hospital last Thursday, is improving.

Valuable Jewels

Which can never be replaced were stolen last week from a Franklin Street residence, and this is only one of the many thefts of a similar nature which have taken place in Richmond during the last few weeks. This jewelry was guarded as safely as your own. It was under lock and key and supposedly safe. But there is no place for absolute safety in your private home. This has been proven again and again. Rent a **SAFE DEPOSIT BOX** in the vault of the **American National Bank** OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, where your valuables will be protected night and day, summer and winter, and where you may have access to them at any time. **\$3.00 Per Annum and Upwards.**

PUT ALL PARKS UNDER ONE MAN

Councilmen Want Better Results for Annual Outlay of \$60,000.

GRASS IS NOW HELD SACRED

But Ordinance May Be Suspended by Chairman for Lawn Parties.

Some comment has been occasioned at the City Hall over Chairman Batkins' announcement that city parks are operated for the benefit of the people—not of the parkkeepers. The announcement came on Thursday night in connection with the reprimand given to Parkkeeper Henry N. Farmer, of Riverside Park, who is also president of the Clay Ward Active, and a leader in city politics. The statement of the chairman of the Grounds and Buildings Committee comes with more surprise to the public when it is remembered that less than a year ago that committee recommended at the instance of the parkkeepers and had adopted by the Council an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to step on the sacred grass of any city park.

In a heated spell last summer Parkkeeper Parater, of Jefferson Park, arbitrarily ordered every one from the park one night at 10 o'clock, announcing that it was time for the park to close and that he was going home. The same week an underkeeper of William Byrd Park reported two young men who at 11 o'clock in the day had stepped on the grass under the shade of a tree to cool off. They were told that they could sit sedately on the benches, hanging their feet into the walks, but must not step on the grass.

The Parkkeepers' Union.

It has been a sort of standing joke about the City Hall for years that there is a "Parkkeepers' Union," an informal system of conferences between the keepers of the various parks, and it is known that the keepers vigorously opposed the appropriation for music on the ground that people would trample on the grass and make work for the underkeepers. The keepers themselves merely direct. Appointed, as Mr. Batkins stated, largely for political purposes, their jobs are recognized as sinecures, to sit about in watch-towers reading the papers and talking politics, and to be useful at a time of election.

On the nights of the band concerts the city ordinance forbidding any one to step on the grass is cheerfully ignored. The people never had any objection to respecting such a law, but in individual cases many have been embarrassed by arbitrary orders of park keepers. Two young men, night workers, who, unable to sleep in the heat of the day, recently sought relaxation on the grass of a city park, under a tree, after the manner of thousands in Central Park, New York, or Hyde Park, Chicago—were peremptorily ordered from the place. They were told that they could not step on the grass save during band concerts.

Farmer Holds His Own.

The cause of the tilt between Keeper Farmer and Chairman Batkins, for which Mr. Farmer was ordered to apologize, was a lawn fete for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital, to be given by Mrs. Herndon. Mr. Batkins had given his consent, but the keeper threw the stuff into the street, and stood on guard over the grass plot against all comers. Similar privileges have been granted in a number of the parks on band nights, and the time to the disgruntlement of the keepers, and in some instances over the protest of licensor soda water stands, who pay a city license and claim protection in their business. The Council admitted that they cannot defend the apparent inconsistency of a statute forbidding stepping on the grass in a park, however hot the day or night, when the statute is violated by thousands on concert nights, and is suspended at will by the chairman of the committee in giving permission for the use of the parks for private benefit entertainments.

Just why a lawn party should be permitted in a park, to be attended by hundreds when a tired citizen may not rest under the shade of a tree on a hot day, or cool himself on the grass after his day's work, no one has appeared to explain. The parks cost the city for maintenance and pay of keepers, \$60,000 a year. The Council believe that better results could be obtained from an annual outlay of \$60,000 were the parks under a general superintendent with an ample force of men, instead of each plot having a separate keeper who is a czar within his own dominions.

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A Day's Opportunities

With reductions in every department this can certainly be termed a day of savings.

Everything for yourself and boy.

Gans-Rady Company

GRAND JURY NOT READY TO REPORT

Still Probing Into Cause Which Led to Ruin of Colored Bank.

Continuing its examination of conditions which led up to the ruin of the True Reformers' Bank, the special grand jury called to make due inquiry heard several new witnesses yesterday, and adjourned at 2 o'clock to 10 o'clock Monday morning. It is probable that the investigation will require several days more, and it may be late next week before the results are known.

Among the witnesses summoned yesterday were Colonel Joseph Button, State Commissioner of Insurance, and Richard E. Byrd, Speaker of the House of Delegates. J. N. Brennan, deputy commissioner, also appeared, as a volunteer witness to aid Colonel Button in explaining details in a certain transaction. Mr. Byrd was likewise called on to explain details of a transaction in which he is said to have appeared as counsel for the department.

Work Kept Secret.

Exactly what transpires in the grand jury room one outside of the jurors and the witnesses know. The jurors may not speak of the results of their inquiries until investigation is completed. Witnesses are also required to keep their counsel until due report is made. Otherwise they are liable to be held in contempt of court. So far, no one has been called to the stand, nor is it expected to do so generally, but only based on guesswork.

It goes without saying, however, that the special grand jury is taking the grand jury room as a place for the ruin of the bank on those believed to be responsible for the disaster which affected so many, and it is regarded as probable that other indictments will be returned.

The main losers by the disaster were the poor colored people, many of whom lost the savings of a lifetime when the bank was made insolvent. The Grand Fountain of the Order of True Reformers, of which the banking institution was a part, was also a heavy loser. The speculation has been believed to have extended over a period of fourteen or fifteen years.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Former Governor Montague to Speak at Lynchburg Next Saturday.

The following appointments for public speaking were announced yesterday from the headquarters of the Virginia Democratic League:

William A. Jones—Danville, Monday, August 21 (night).

Carter Glass—Shippan, Nelson County, Saturday, August 21.

A. F. Thomas—Mathews Courthouse, Saturday, August 26.

J. M. Montague—Lynchburg, Saturday, August 26.

T. J. Downing—Goodland Courthouse, Monday, August 14.

William A. Jones—Danville, Monday, August 14.

Paintings Show Correct Uniform

Lee Camp Creates Unique Collection to Show Official Confederate Dress.

For the purpose of demonstrating to the world a fact that some of the veterans themselves did not until recently believe, R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans has just completed a unique work. This consists of an oil painting collection, designed to show the correct official uniform of each rank and branch of the Confederate service, from private up to general.

At a meeting held some time since it was suggested that the camp should preserve a series of pictures showing just what was the authorized uniform. Some of the members arose and said they did not believe any such thing ever existed, and this feeling was found in well informed men. Others said they knew official clothing had been decreed.

Orders Were Found.

The upshot was the appointment of a committee, headed by General J. Thompson Brown, to look into the matter. Records were dug into, and the archives in Washington searched, with the result that the original orders of the Confederate War Department were unearthed. With great particularity the costume of each rank in each branch of the service was described. Of course, these rules were not adhered to, for officers and men alike were glad to get a shirt to wear, without even wishing for a regular uniform. But the official orders were out, nevertheless.

Lee Camp then gave the order for a complete set of oil paintings, in colors to exactly correspond with the uniforms mentioned. The work was completed, making a total of thirty-one pieces, and has now been accepted by the camp. However, it is found that five uniforms have been overlooked, and these will be furnished at once.

When all is complete the paintings will be placed in the hall of the camp in a revolving case, and are expected to furnish one of the interesting sights of that historic meeting place.

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No Opportunities

With reductions in every department this can certainly be termed a day of savings.

Everything for yourself and boy.

RAILROAD FARE FREE TO BUYERS

Chamber Directs Plan Which Will Bring Southern Dealers to Richmond.

An extra force of clerks is now busily at work in the office of Trade Manager Goodman, of the Chamber of Commerce, mailing out circulars to 2,000 merchants in this State, Georgia and the Carolinas, telling them of the new plan whereby they may visit the city, make their purchases and save at least 10 per cent on traveling expenses, according to the amount of purchases made. Hereafter a similar plan has been in operation during the fall season, but recently it has been made operative during the whole year.

Prospective buyers may come to the city at any time, and for 14 days purchase amounts to \$1,000, half the selected list of wholesale and jobbing houses, their full fare will be refunded. On purchases totaling \$750, half the railroad fare will be refunded. Merchants pay their way, and after buying their goods get the rebate which the amount of purchases and the names of firms are presented at the temporary offices of the Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber Building.

The Chamber of Commerce circulars call the attention of merchants to the fact that it is not necessary to go further North for their goods, even though the freight and passenger rates were the same. Richmond can supply the goods wanted at a cheaper freight rate, and with no charge for personal transportation. It is, therefore, argued that merchants from the South need not incur the additional expense of buying their goods in New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore, while they come here for nothing, besides having the advantage of the shorter haul and consequently a much lower price.

When the year-round scheme was first put before the chamber there was some opposition, as to its success. Now, however, the plan is being carried out, and it will become one of the great advertising factors for the city. Though the circulars are mailed in general circulation for several days, many of the merchants are already taking advantage of the plan. Manufacturers and jobbers who were not at first placed on the list are daily coming to realize the advantage of the plan, so large dealers are being added every day.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Unusually Brilliant Program at the Second Baptist Church.

A musical program of unusual interest was given at the morning service, to-morrow, in Second Baptist Church, corner Adams and Franklin Streets. Harry Solomon, the phenomenal pianist of New York City, and C. J. Tindler, baritone, will be the soloists, and Ernest Cosby, director of the music at Second Church, will be the accompanist.

At the opening of the service young Solomon will play the "Raff Cavatina," and at the offertory he will give the "Berceuse" from "Joseph" with organ accompaniment. Mr. Tindler will sing Ambrose's "Just for To-Day," immediately after the offertory, and at the close of the service Mr. Cosby will play several brilliant organ numbers. The public is cordially invited to this service.

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A musical program of unusual interest was given at the morning service, to-morrow, in Second Baptist Church, corner Adams and Franklin Streets. Harry Solomon, the phenomenal pianist of New York City, and C. J. Tindler, baritone, will be the soloists, and Ernest Cosby, director of the music at Second Church, will be the accompanist.

At the opening of the service young Solomon will play the "Raff Cavatina," and at the offertory he will give the "Berceuse" from "Joseph" with organ accompaniment. Mr. Tindler will sing Ambrose's "Just for To-Day," immediately after the offertory, and at the close of the service Mr. Cosby will play several brilliant organ numbers. The public is cordially invited to this service.

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